FEW CONTESTS FOR G. O. P. AT CHICAGO

Primary System Cuts Fights to Sixty. None of Which Affeets Candidates.

ALL FROM THE SOUTH

SHINGTON, May 10 .-- Largely as a bugaboo. on the contests over the seating of

he fortunes of any of the candidates for preparedness and the rest of the Roosevelt creed was trotted out. It was agreed that in the event of Hughes's nomination

velt creed was trotted out. It was agreed that in the event of Hughes's nomination by the Republicans he would have to certain the raised by any one, it is pointed out here, that the national committee which makes up the temporary roll "robbed this or that candidate." It will be recalled that in 1908 the national committee which makes to give excuse to the so-called mailtes" to make the charge that President Roosevelt had used his power through the force of the Federal adminimation. Considerably more than a majority of the delegates will be event of Hughes's nomination by the Republicans he would have to certain the temporary to the Gere the Progressive convention voted on him if he had not already done so.

The Formal Statement.

In its formal statement the national executive committee announces that the temporary organization for the Progressive to that the temporary organization for the Progressive active committee announces that the temporary organization for the Progressive to that the temporary organization for the Progressive and that in 1908 the national committee which makes up the temporary organization for the Progressive to the so-called that in 1908 the national committee announces that the temporary organization for the Progressive and that interest is so give excuse to the so-called delegates will be upward of 1,000. The statement, which was presumably approved by Col. Roosevelt, continues:

"Reports from the Progressive organization throughout the country show" if an other the will have to fit that in the event of Hughes's nomination by the Progressive convention will had not already done to villa, Obregon, Carranza or to the German Emipre. I don't care for ultimatums that don't ultimate. It is peculiar that the will some the was less reticent, whether they apply to Villa, Obregon, Carranza or to the German Emipre. I don't care for ultimatums that don't ultimate. It is peculiar that they we will adopt one standard. Whether they apply to Villa, Obregon, Carranza or to the German Emipre. I don't c dration in the interests of Mr. Taft. that the American people have become impatient with leaders who hold that Your years later, in 1912, Mr. Roosevelt condemned the action of the national

State it must be passed upon by the con-

All the notices of contest so far filed have come from the South. In every ase the issue raised is purely local. The delegations in Georgia and Louis-The delegations in Georgia and Louisiana will be contested. In the latter
State, it is the old fight between the
"black and tans" and the "lily whites"
in Georgia, the fight is one solely for
control of the State organization. Contests have been filed also from one district each in Virginia, Florida and Missouri and four in Oklahoma.

ise over the delegation from the Dis-ict of Columbia, Roosevelt men hav-g obtained the certificate in the re-. Included in the twenty-one States, which will control 597 this crisis in a spirit of broad pat ism that rises above partisanship. ngholds of New York, Pennsylvania, consin and Iowa. The other States select delegates by primary under ana, Minnesota, New Hamp-

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Says Democratic Reversal in W. Va.

Indicates Autumn Sweep. Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the publicans Fear They Can't Find publican National Committee, made yesterday on the

PROGRESSIVES MAY ACCEPT HUGHES WITH A BIG "IF"

Continued from First Page.

not necessarily be Mr. Roosevelt." Exactly the same words expressed the Lopes of the Progressives who met here yesterday.

But the frankness of Mr. Perkins's the manufacture of the mose activities.

The rush for hotel reservations during the matherings indicates to local hotel

suggestion of a parley on "second the gatherings indicates to local hotel choices" at Chicago was interpreted as men that the city will have to care an admission that the Progressives are for the biggest crowd since the world's not at all confident of "putting the Coi-onel over," and that they are getting teady to attempt to force the Republi-caus to name a man with "Roosevelt ideals" by playing up the third ticket

alt of the operation of the primary Among all the names of possible Reon June 7 will be reduced to a confidence of the 985 delegates who e seats in the big party affair at in June 597 have been or will be reduced to a confidence of favor, and few of the board were wild over Hughes. The sentiment against Elihu Rooft was virtually unanimous. Condemnation of the Republican old guard and all its works and disciples was interest. sen by primary. Only seven no-was just as severe as it was four years of contest have been filed and not ago. It was grudgingly admitted that if the Colonel were not available Hughes

condemned the action of the national committee in seating Taft delegates to the exclusion of Roosevelt delegates. The cry of "fraud" went up in 1908 and it was repeated in 1912.

This year the Republican National Committee will take a very modest particity of the organization of the convention. Twenty-one primary States will be represented by 597 delegates. In every instance the national committee will accept the certificate of the Secretary of State that the delegates so certified have a right to their seats. Where a contest is filed over a delegation from a primary State it must be passed upon by the concomfort, prosperity and material wel-

"The Republicans and independent pressed in the statement issued by national committee last January. But there is an element in the Republican party leadership which seems to be giv ing more thought and attention to what

publican convention is responsive to the patriotic spirit that brought the Republi-can party into being and made it dom-inant for half a century, it will meet this crisis in a spirit of broad patriot-

To Avoid Responsibility.

"Should the effort fail, the responsie Indiana, Minnesota, New Hamp-North Dakota, Michigan, Illinois, ka, Montana, New Jersey, Mas-other shoulders than ours. In this turn-Nebraska, Montana, New Jersey, Alassochusetts, Ohio, Maryland, California, Pentsyrvania, Vermont, Oregon, South bakota and West Virginia.

The National Committee will meet in Chicago on or about June 1 to passion contests. It is the expectation of the officials that this work will be completed long before the convention meets.

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This means that the committee will be described to work earlier than usual on the embation of candidates and the draft to work earlier than usual on the embation of candidates and the draft to work earlier than usual on the embation of candidates and the draft to a platform. In former years have been consumed in the consideration of the contests, all waged with a receipt tate action" regarding candidates.

In the luncheon discussion yesterday. In the luncheon discussion yesterday. Political leaders are much impressed with the outcome of the special election of the contest of the proposition of the contents of the contents of the proposition of the contents of the content of the contents of the contents of the contents of the content of the cause of the pricipitate action. The move that the proposition of the content of the cause of the proposition of the content of the proposition of the cause of the proposition of the content of the content of the cause of the proposition of the content of the proposition of the content of the conten

addate for Congress won by a major- tional committee statement made in Chiof nearly 1,200. Both parties sent cago in January as literally a promise peakers there and word was conveyed that the Progressives would not rejoin the voters that the President looked the Republicans except on honorable

HILLES SEES GOOD G. O. P. OMEN

"No," mused Mr. Colby. "It looks as if they'll have to use the Old Master."

MOOSE GET BEST ROOMS.

Hotel Space in Chicago. Chicage M. Bowers to Confine Second district of West executive chiefs at a conference in New York to-day local Moose leaders, acting as his agents, closed an option for nine floors—540 rooms—of the Hotel La Salle ford, and former for the use of delegates to the party's convention in June at a figure reported to be \$46,000.

The Hotel La Salle reservation is in The Hotel La Salle reservation is in the House of Rep-CHICAGO, May 10.-While George W.

ined you want some one to take care of it for you who not only knows how to examfair in 1893.

How to house this great host has become all at once a serious question. The Pullman Company will be asked to fill all available sidetracks in the city with sleeping cars. The problem will be taken up at once with the city authorities in the effort to provide other accommodations, just where no one seems to know. Private citizens may be ine titles but knows the necessity of insuring against the things that no examination can find out. Unless you are advised to accommodations, just where no one seems to know. Private citizens may be asked to throw open their homes. have a policy of our Company

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nounces His Decision to

Support Hughes.

purchase of real estate.

ideas apply very well.

T. R. ON ULTIMATUMS.

Says He Doesn't Care for Those That Don't Ultimate.

OYSTER BAY, May 10 .- All that Col. might defeat President Wilson.

The old argument as to the lack of knowledge of Justice Hughea's views on gressive party in New York to-day was the acknowledgment that he had lunched with the members of the committee. Of President Wilson and his foreign policy

the day. His secretary, done on it the wore a button which bore on it the likeness of the Colonel, the word "Pre-paredness" and "1916." Col. Roosevelt

KANSAS STRONG FOR HUGHES.

Gov. Stubbs Says Delegates Will

WATERTOWN, Wis., May 10.—Ex-Gov. V. R. Stubbs of Kansas, who was here o-day, declared that the delegates from

Four Page Advertisement Starts
Non-Partisan Movement.

The Roosevelt Non-Partisan League, which opened offices at 12 Vanderbilt avenue on April 15 without any preliminary farfare of political trumpets, is the support of the page of the properties of the people. He has been out of political life, and, therefore, he has not been a party to any factional differences which have unhapping arisen in the party during the last six years.

"If the nomination is tendered to him the support of the page of the properties of the people." terms.

The Republican candidate was George
Bowers, a hidebound regular, who
System was identified with the ElUncheon in national headquarters, attended the luncheon:

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quarter of a million letters, urging the candidacy of Col. Roosevelt, had been mailed broadcast through the country.

NUTMEG DELEGATES NAMED.

to Wilson and Marshall. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 10.—Connecticut's delegation to the St. Louis convention was pledged to vote for Wilson and Marshall by the Democratic State convention which met here to-day. State Chalrman David E. Fitzgerald, W. O. Burr, publisher of the Hartford Times; Charles D. Lockwood of Stamford, and former Congressman William Kennedy of Naugattick were elected delayers.

When Dennis H. Minton of 1514 Washing per right has a cleated with the per right has a cleated with

BOOM FOR WOOD IN LETTER REPUDIATED

Man Whose Name Is Signed Says He Knows Nothing of Document.

GENERAL KEEPS SILENT PLAN TO BE REDRAFTED

The Evening Post printed last night

irculated have been heard from time to tract before it is finally signed. ime during recent months. About two

training, and especially in the bent of believed Elihu Root could not be elected President, although he is concededly the and declaring their belief that he should be nominated for President at the Republican convention. In classifying dacy of Justice Hughes. Mr. Wicker-therefore, decided to support the candidacy of Justice Hughes. Mr. Wicker-therefore, decided to support the candidacy of Justice Hughes. Mr. Wicker-therefore, decided to support the candidacy of Justice Hughes. Mr. Wicker-therefore, decided to support the candidacy of Justice Hughes. Mr. Wicker-therefore, decided to support the candidacy of Justice Hughes. Mr. Wicker-therefore, decided to support the candidacy of Justice Hughes. Mr. Wicker-therefore, decided to support the candidacy of Justice Hughes. Mr. Wicker-therefore, decided to support the candidacy of Justice Hughes.

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In have written at length that you may know that something substantial has been done already in building up by proper means interest in his behalf. May I ask that you advise me as to the situation in your State, and let me know what, in your opinion, should be the furtherance of our aim? May I ask that you will keep this matter at pres-ent confidential, save only as regards ose of your friends whom you b it is wise to let know personally thereof, and whom you would naturally ask to join with you in Gen. Wood's behalf.

join with you in Gen. Woods bename "I am, believe me, very sincerely yours.

JOHN A. STEWART."

The circulars of the American Society call it a "Federation for National Unity."

Casper F. Goodrich is acting president and first vice-president; Jacob M. Dickinson, former Secretary of War, is second ampus Vote Puts Roosevelt Second and Hughes a Poor Third. PRINCETON, N. J., May 10.—In a straw of the executive committee and Gen. vote taken on the campus here to-day Wood is a member of the board of displayed to the paily princetonian to determine rectors. The society's statement of the student sentiment in regard to the "aims and purposes" contains no refer-

son led the field by a large margin over Roosevelt, his nearest competitor, while A week after the league's birth a functor of a million letters, urging the andidacy of Col. Roosevelt, had been nailed broadcast through the country.

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The general belief is that the voting was done in a serious manner and is really indicative of political opinion on titude. He has always declined to take cognizance of anything the Evening Post the campus and that Wilson was not cognizance supported merely because he is a Prince-may say.

NEW BRIGHTON FOR SECESSION.

gin Move to Quit City.

The West New Brighton (Staten Is-When Dennis H. Minton of 1514 Wash- land) Board of Trade voted last night Kennedy of Naugatuck were elected del-lington avenue. The Bronx, presented for the secession of the Borough of Rich-egates at large. | lington avenue, The Bronx, presented for the secession of the Borough of Rich-egates at large. | wife, Mary G. Minton, at mond from New York city if the tax

CIVIC BODIES URGE WEST SIDE RIGHTS

Hearing on Central's Waterfront Scheme Closes With Strong Verbal Protests.

The Board of Estimate brought to a from its Washington correspondent a close yesterday the series of hearings on letter which is interpreted as setting at the report of its committee on port and rest all doubts as to whether or not Gen. terminal facilities dealing with the im-Leonard Wood was being boomed for provement of the West Side. There probthe Republican Presidential nomination, ably will be other hearings when the As printed the letter bears the signa- committee has redrafted its plan in acture of John A. Stewart, chairman of cordance with suggestions made during the executive committee of the Ameri- these hearings, and Comptroller Prencan Society, with offices at 223 Broad- dergast assured interested organizations yesterday that the fullest opportunity Reports that such a letter was being will be given to study the proposed con-

President Dowling of the Board of months ago reporters asked Mr. Stewart about it. He denied that he was sending out any such letter and affirmed that his organization was concerned only with the development of good American citizens. When seen yesterday after the plan seem to have forgotten the genesis publication of the letter Mr. Stewart publication of the letter Mr. Stewart denied all knowledge of it. He said he coukin't understand where the letter came from. He said that while he knew Gen. Wood well he did not consider him as the right man for the Presidency. Parts of the letter follow:

"Dersonal and Confidential Dear Sizione in the proposed improvement, which was of Manhattan inaccessible. He thought the contract with the railroad for carrying out the proposed improvement should require the railroad to provide passenger facilities as far south as Thirtieth street and that the city should not neglect the "Personal and Confidential—Dear Sir: parks and playgrounds along Riverside I write, knowing of your friendship for Leonard Wood, to lay before you these

considerations. There are many who be-lieve that in the personality of Gen. Wood, in his character, attainments, training, and especially in the heart of

dacy of Justice Hughes. Mr. Wickersham's declaration made a profound impression on politicians here. It set them
wondering whether the astute lawyer these communications it is found that.

"(1) They look upon him as a representative American; fully, as qualified as any man who has been mentioned to fulfil the duties of the Presidential office.

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their attention upon the preservation of parks and playgrounds along Riverside Drive.

Drive.

facilities as far south as Thirtieth street the had opposed the present plans for the possibility of developing a passenger line as far south even as Cortlandt street.

As for the development of freight fa
CENTURY OLD HOTEL BURNS.

"I am not going to answer any questions on polities," he said earlier in the day. His secretary, John McGrath, wore a button which bore on it likeness of the Colonel, the word "preparedness" and "1916." Col. Roosevelt returned to Sagamore Hill early this dent Taft, announced yesterday that he evening.

MAKES LEADERS WONDER

training, and especially in the bent of his mind; in his executive ability and abundant common sense, is to be found the solution of the problem that is absorbed attention to-day—namely, as to the identity of the typical American who should be nominated by the Republican not impose upon the whole city through the proposed changes.

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the contention of the West End Associa-tion that Riverside Park will be dese-crated by the proposed improvement. Mr. Place said that on behalf of the railroad

CENTURY OLD HOTEL BURNS. La Tourette at Bayonne Once Resort of Society Folk.

Fire yesterday afternoon totally destroyed the famous old Hotel La Tourette in Bayonne. Fifty guests, mostly women, escaped unburt. The damage

The hotel was built more than a century ago by Capt. David La Tourette, who commanded a vessel sathing between New York and the East Indies. It was a favorite stopping place of Cornelius Vanderbilt and was the scene of many functions of New York's society before the civil war. For many years it was a stopping place for stage coaches travelling between Philadelphia and New York and a summer rendezvous for New York business men.

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